

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXIII. No. 37

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Feb. 20, 1936

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.



United Church

Sunday services:
Emperor: Sunday School, 12.30 a.m.
Church Services 7.30 p.m.
Song service 7.15 p.m.
Rev. A. T. Bell, pastor.

Ottawa's Budget
Shows \$12,000,000
Of Main Estimates

Ottawa, Feb. 12.—While there is a cut of over \$12,000,000 in the main estimates in Parliament, there is an increase of over \$3,000,000 required for meeting interest on national debt in the coming fiscal year.

Significant is the fact that this debt interest has now risen to \$140,355,000, or almost as much as expenditure for all public services combined, if national defense, pensions and other war services are omitted. No money is provided in the estimates for the former Government's "reform" measures—such as unemployment insurance and natural products marketing act.

The second greatest increase is for aviation, which requires \$680,100,000 as compared with 4,300,000. The greatest decrease is in public works paid for out of public revenue, which falls from 16,508,000 to 12,740,000.

A total of 13,377,085.00 for military services is included. The total estimate for 1936

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Boyd Passes On After Short Illness

Taken to the Empress hospital on Monday night, suffering from an attack of "flu," Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Boyd, mother of Albert Boyd, and a pioneer resident of the district, passed away Tuesday noon. Deceased was in her 85th year. Funeral service will be held in the United Church on Sunday at 2 o'clock and interment made in the Empress cemetery. However, there is a possibility of the remains being shipped to Lethbridge, Sask., for interment.

Canadian Mounties Go To Hollywood To Make Pictures

North Battleford, Sask.—The strangest assignment since he joined the Royal Canadian Mounted Police years ago has been given Capt. H. M. Powell, former R. C. M. P. officer in charge here, who has been sent to Hollywood with a small group of police officers to participate in a new film in which Mounties play important roles. Captain Powell will direct the scenes of the picture.

During his days in this area, Captain Powell patrolled 35,000 square miles of territory, mainly by airplane and dog team.

37 are... \$34,427,000.00, exclusive of emergency estimates which will be presented later for relief and other purposes.

Crew Arrive To Repair Red Deer River Bridge

John Heidemann, provincial bridge engineer, and a crew of four skilled men, arrived in town on Wednesday night to undertake the repairs on the bridge across the Red Deer river. Some local help will be employed. The work of repair it is expected will last about four weeks. A pile driver using horse power will be utilized to drive the piles. We understand that the structure is in such a poor shape that these repairs will have no permanency. Extra high water or a heavy flow of ice in the river in the spring break-up may cause the destruction of the bridge.

Arctic Temperatures Cause Much Hardship

In newspapers and conversations the prevailing topic is the weather and the abnormally low temperatures that are being experienced everywhere, with everyone wishing for a break in the long siege of cold weather. Water supply sources at many points have been frozen up and authorities have been forced to put citizens on water rations. While coal mines have been forced to work to capacity, engines have been unable to draw the loads of which they are capable under normal conditions, and at many points coal had to be allowances out. The town of Brooks suffered trouble from the freezing up of its natural gas supply. The low winter stock has resulted in very heavy Attagore the artis winter has brought severe hardship on both man and beast. Locally we have not escaped the severe temperatures and the mercury during this past two weeks has got quite familiar with from thirty to fifty below readings.

At the east, flowers and tree life which had been in bud and bloom a few weeks previously were frozen off. Rivers froze over and swallows ceased operating. Garage men were busy mending frozen car radiators and cylinder heads although, at that, temperatures at the coast were quite mild to those prevailing on the prairies. However, inland from the coast temperatures were hitting near record low readings.

Local Member Speaks To "Speech From the Throne"

In a communication under date of February 11, from Edmonton, David Lush, M.L.A. for the Empress constituency, informed us that up to that date there had not been much business of interest transacted at the present session of the legislature. He had the honour of speaking to the "Speech from the Throne" on February 18. His speech was reported in full in the Calgary Albertan.

Terrific Toll of Auto Accidents

When it is realized that on the North American highways last year the toll of deaths caused by automobile accidents last year reached an unprecedented peak of 36,400, should it not make one think? How many of these lives could have been spared by the proper care being taken? It is up to you Mr. Motorist to drive carefully and slowly—Mail, Drumheller.

Dominion To Distribute Money To Producers on 1930 Crop

Equalization of 1930 payments on pool wheat as announced by the Dominion Government on Tuesday will benefit twenty-seven thousand Alberta farmers to the extent of \$2,750,000. This million dollars in all will be distributed among western farmers. Payments will be made on a basis of 60 cents No 1 Northern, Alberta to either take, or assist in taking these at Mayfield Hall and Chesterfield. That applications for Divs. 4 and 5 be taken at the office, and that the Secretary attend at the Hotel Alaskas on Friday, February 14, at 2:30 p.m.

Applications may attend at whatever point they find most convenient, but are warned that applications must be made in person and must be sworn to, and that any that are not received in Regisfield or before the 25th day of February will not be considered.

Those requiring assistance should make application as early as possible, as these have to be dealt with by the Council and submitted to the supervisor before they can be sent to Regina, and the co-operation of everyone will be necessary if we are to be able to get them all through in time.

It will not be possible to take

(cont. on back page)

Picture Showing of The New Chevrolet

In spite of the fact that the mercury hit one of its lowest points on February 14, ranging around 36° below in the daytime, there was considerable attendance at the two picture showings at the theatre on this day. Talkie pictures of the New 1936 Chevrolet and two reels of comedy pictures were shown. Good comment on the program shown, was heard. The St. Valentine's dance which followed the evening's showing, was an enjoyable event, although the prevailing sub-zero temperatures adversely affected the attendance.

and with the Supervisor.

Montgomery—That the Revs. and Sect. Pres. be and are hereby authorized to negotiate with the Royal Bank of Canada for a loan of \$1500 for general municipal purposes and \$1500 for schools on the security of the taxes.

The budget for the year 1936 was submitted by the Sect. Pres. and discussed.

Edwards—That the budget, as amended be passed, and that the tax rate for the year 1936 be set at 22 mills.

Montgomery—That the notices of assessment be not mailed except in cases of change of ownership or of new assessment, and that the notices required be published.

The following advances were authorized to be made on funds available: Ross McRae, \$50; Lloyd George, \$50; Glen Almond, \$50; Rockview, \$80; Wainfleet, \$25; Geraldton, \$20; Chesterfield, \$50 and Manteario.

Edwards—That the Revs. and Sect. Pres. be and are hereby authorized to make a guaranteed loan for Seed, Feed and Tractor Fuel distribution as soon as estimates are prepared.

Francis—That applications for the south end of the municipality for Seed, Feed and Tractor Fuel be sent to Cen.

St. Mary's Anglican Church

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
7:30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Rav. J. S. Parke, Vicar.

Mrs. W. Hutchison and son, Leslie, were visitors in town. ☐

Leach as soon as same is made to hand, and that he endeavor to make arrangements with Mr. Bowles to either take, or assist in taking these at Mayfield Hall and Chesterfield. That applications for Divs. 4 and 5 be taken at the office, and that the Secretary attend at the Hotel Alaskas on Friday, February 14, at 2:30 p.m.

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(cont. on back page)

R. M. Manteario No. 262

Minutes of meeting February 8, 1936. At the office at 10 a.m. Present Revs. Dahl and all members of the Council.

Minutes of meeting read and confirmed motion of Cen. John.

Minutes of Relief Committee read and confirmed—Cen. John.

Monthly financial statement approved and ordered filed—Cen. Montgomery.

Moors, Brant, Feltzett and Shoultice were heard by the Council in regard to questions concerning feed, relief etc.

Correspondence was read from Dept. of Public Welfare in regard to various relief matters referred to them and the action of the Council approved.

Also from the Dept. of Education regarding the financing of schools.

Accounts passed by the finance committee as under:

Postage and stationery, Empress Express, \$1.80; Sect. Pres. postage, 10¢; Office fuel and light, R. E. Bishop, 4.95; Casket, H. M. Newcombe, 22.50; Hospital, Calgary Holy Cross, 34.00; Materials, 37.80. Total, 131.50.

John—That the above be paid.

Dahl—That the matter of Diphtheria Poison be taken up with the Dept. of Agriculture

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Let us draw your attention to our stock of delicious and high-grade Candies. In Chocolates we have one of the most varied assortments of high-class brands in town.

A delightfully choice assortment in 5c. packages.

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We are agents for leading nurseries. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

'SALADA' TEA is delicious

Death Stalks The Highway

A recent announcement of the intention of the Federal department of transportation to conduct a campaign to reduce the annual toll of life and limb taken by automobiles and trucks on the highways and roads of Canada has been welcomed by those who use motor-driven power for business or pleasure. The campaign will cost \$1,000,000.

Statistics, just published, reveal that in the United States last year over 36,000 lives were lost by accidents in which automobiles and their drivers were the agents of death, in addition to an appalling number who were injured in greater or lesser degree. This means that, roughly, one out of every 2,000 vehicles in the U.S.A. perished by the automobile in 1935.

No doubt, when the statistics come out for Canada, it will be found that the automobile accident death rate in Canada for 1935 was comparable to the American loss after allowing for the difference in population of the two countries, and the lesser condemnation of traffic. In 1934 the Canadian automobile casualty list totalled 1,108 deaths and 17,998 injuries, some slightly.

For the first 20,000 lives lost and hundreds of thousands injured in a single avoidable catastrophe in the United States last year, the nation would have gaped with horror. There would have been demands for investigation and the imposition of safeguards to prevent the possibility of recurrence of such an overwhelming catastrophe, but because these deaths had been represented nearly as many individual accidents, distributed throughout the year and scattered over a wide geographical area, it had been customary to dismiss them with a shrug of the shoulder and a comment about "some fool driver," except by the bereaved relatives and friends.

However, there are indications that citizens of the United States are becoming more aware of the affliction which has become a national menace. This growing concern is largely due to efforts of government agents, corporations, police authorities and the newspapers, to acquaint the public with the facts and to drive home the risks which foolish and negligent motorists incur by their conduct on the roads.

Already, it is reported, these efforts, supported by an aroused public consciousness of individual responsibility, is bringing about a sectioning of the country into areas where laws have been enacted.

There is reason to assume that similar results can be achieved in Canada, if organizations and individuals will rally to the support of the authorities who have decided that the time has come when an organized effort must be made to minimize the hazards created by recklessness and carelessness.

Recklessness and carelessness, in the final analysis, are the two factors responsible for the great majority of deaths and injuries on the highways on this continent, on either side of the international boundary.

For many of the accidents that occur on country roads and city streets recklessness must be indicted, and very often criminal recklessness. In the category falls the driver who, at greater speeds than road conditions permit, fails to warn the other who passes him traffic near the crest of a hill or on a curve, the driver who cuts in front of another too soon and the driver who beats the train to the crossing.

With respect to the last-mentioned hazard it is interesting to note that figures just secured from the records of the railway companies show that in 1935, there were 1,000 more wrecks at railroad crossings in Canada than the death of 111 in injuries to 304, an increase of 28 in the number of similar accidents in 1934, an increase of 33 in the number of deaths and 42 in the number of injured.

Carelessness, too, must be marked up as the contributing factor for a large number of these accidents. It may be carelessness while the wheel is off the ground, or the driver who fails to notice that his car is parked on a road at dusk with lights out. It may be negligence in failing to regularly and carefully inspect the brakes, the tires and the lighting system or in remedying defects when discovered.

And last but not least there is alcohol. Tests by medical authorities and scientists have demonstrated conclusively that the man carrying only a single drink is not as safe as he is normally without it and that the man who carries two or three is a definite menace to himself, his passengers and those whom he meets or passes.

Alcohol, according to authorities, "plays a major part in the appalling list of accidents on this continent." This is recognized in the posters which are being prepared for distribution as part of the federal government's campaign to ensure greater safety to the users of Canadian highways, one of which reads: "If you must drink, don't drive. If you must drive, don't drink."

Synthetic Radium

Cornell University Builds To Scale First Synthetic Radium

At a cost of \$5,000 Cornell University has a machine capable of making artificial radium as a substitute for the real stuff, which cost \$40,000 a gram.

Completion of this machine, a cyclotron, second of its kind in existence, was announced at Ithaca, N.Y. The Cornell cyclotron is already in operation.

The original cyclotron, a machine which costs \$10,000,000, magnet to magnet, was built by the General Electric Company at Schenectady. A permanent magnet, 12 feet in diameter, forms the core of the machine. The iron core is wound with 15,000 miles of wire. The voltage was made by Dr. E. A. Lawrence at the University of California.

Distinguishing goats from sheep is not always easy; for among the various forms there are some quite confusing to the inexpert eye.

Strengthening Air Forces

Canada Buying Four New Planes

The air force defense of Canada is to be strengthened in the spring by four new "protection coastal" aeroplanes ordered by the Canadian government from the Blackburn Aviation Company of England.

A second cyclotron of the class similar to those supplied to the British naval air service. The machines have an unusual lifting power so as to carry 1,500-pound torpedoes and an engine of 1,000 horsepower. They also carry equipment for aerial photography and for artillery spotting and reconnaissance. A permanent fuel tank slung in the center of the fuselage will give the machines a cruising radius of 1,000 miles.

The machines will be operated by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

No wonder Purify Flour is a favorite for bread. Its richness in nourishing gluten is supplied by Western Canada hard Spring wheat. A strong flour that goes farther—economical.

PURITY FLOUR

Best for all your Baking

A Young Man's Country

Success Can Be Achieved In North States Colonel Cornwell

"The north is coming into its own at last," declared Col. James K. Cornwell, who was in Edmonton recently.

"Peace River Jim" looked into the future and prophesied: "It's a young man's country, a big empire, and surely will prove the salvation of Alberta."

In eastern Canada, where the impulse for northern mineral development has its principal momentum, they are alive to our mineral prospects. While the mineral country is mostly north and east of Alberta, transportation facilities and water routes give Edmonton a strategic advantage over other cities.

"Edmonton is in the same position as regards northern mineral development as Toronto was 20 or 30 years ago," said Jim. "It will, in my judgment, repeat the mineral history of that city, he asserted.

"This northland of Canada is a young man's proposition," he proceeded. "It is the young man who is interested in the virgin mineral country in the north. If youth will face north, it will find success and its future there."

"Forget you have job. Forget yourself as much as possible, physically and mentally, and then go north. There will find you your place."

French Query Service

Post Office Charges Different Prices For The Yawning Questions

If you happen to be in France and want to know what to do, where to go, what to buy, what to eat, what to drink, just dial S.V.P. on your telephone.

You will be answered by one of the experts of the new "Yawning Questions" service, organized by Georges Mandel, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, Paris. At any hour of the day or night, or at any time of the year, the post office will receive a query.

Ordinary questions are answered for a sum of 6 to 10 centimes. Twenty to 30 cents are charged for more difficult queries, and several more for a real or a real "poser."

You can also have an erman reply by a postcard, cypher who will decipher your query and explain it to you in plain English. This will be charged for at the rate of 35 centimes in the day and 70 cents at night.

It is expected that plenty of practical jokers will put delicate questions to the new service. But the better the joke, the higher the bill.

Institution For Beggars

Scholars Taught The Correct Places And Manner Of Begging

An "beggar's academy" has been discovered by the police of Pilzen, Czechoslovakia, the famous beer city.

An elderly man in the nearby village of Chotin has been teaching the beggars the art of asking for alms.

He has taught them the correct method of乞丐, and has even given them a certificate of graduation.

The teachers told their pupils how to look miserable and "mained," and how to bring in a blind person to help.

Development of the beggar's character is also given, and the instructions were given when and how the individual boys had to beg.

The boorish hand was handed over to the teachers, who retained one-half and distributed the other half among the boys.

New Plating Alloy

Looks Like Pure Silver And Does Not Dissolve

Development of a new plating-tarnishing plating alloy of silver and tin has been announced by Professor Lawrence E. Stout of the Washington University chemistry department at St. Louis. The new alloy, composed of 20 parts of pure silver and the rest of tin, like pure silver, adheres well to steel, wears better and does not dissolve.

The machines will be operated by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Footwear For Dobbins

Twenty-one cent more horsehair nials have been sold in Canada this year than last. This either indicates that good old Dobbin is "coming back" or that he is getting more particular about his footgear. Either explanation points to better times.

Muscatine Lights

Pedestrians in Normandy France, must now carry lights at night. The county council has ordered that any one taking along a candle, a lantern, or what may carry a lantern, so that they will not get run over.

A camel cannot go without water longer than three days, without losing strength.

Victoria May See Bluebones

Captain Walters Considering Proposition To Visit Pacific Coast

Bluebones, queen of the fishing fleets, may leave her Atlantic home at Lunenburg, N.S., next summer to visit Canada's Pacific coast for the first time.

Captain Angus Walters, skipper of the racing schooner, said he was thinking over a proposition from a Victoria sportsman for a Bluebone visit to British Columbia waters, which he had made no decision yet.

If he takes it up, the Pacific cruise will be Bluebone's longest voyage in her 13 years of fishing, racing and barnstorming.

Two years ago Captain Walters took to the water routes for the summer—her first taste of fresh water—and last year he went to England with her. That last voyage was the longest so far.

He also to be being known as a sailor, he has made two trips to the Orient.

He has been to the Pacific coast.

He has been to the Orient.

Discover Origin Of Cellulose

**Announcement By Women Scientists
May Change Chemical Industry**

Two women scientists announced solution of the major mystery of cellulose, the origin of cellulose, in a report of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Cellulose is the product of all trees and plants, used to make synthetic silks, paper and the thousands of household articles which cause chemists to call this "the cellulose age."

No one previously has ever been able to see how plants make their cellulose. The discovery is a first step toward a possibility of manufacturing cellulose partly by machine, without aid of plants, a change which would make available limitless supplies of paper and clothing and mean another chemical revolution.

The two women are Drs. Mira L. K. Farny, associate entomologist of the U.S. department of agriculture, and Dr. Sophie H. Eckerson spied out the origins of cellulose. Both work at the Boyce Thompson Institute for plant research at Yonkers, N.Y.

They examined fibers of cotton, 90 per cent pure cellulose, they saw nature's cellulose-making process in action in the cytoplasm of cotton cells.

Cellulose is a clear substance like the white of egg surrounding the nucleus of cotton cells, just as the white around the yolk in eggs. All living cells—man, plant or animal—have this same structure and similar cytoplasm.

Cotton cells are visible only under powerful microscopes. Drifting in the cytoplasm of the cotton cells, the two women saw minute particles shaped like tiny spheres, which they called "dotted bodies," stuck to each other end to end, or sometimes side to side. Closer examination showed each balloon coated with a sticky substance, pectin.

These dots are spherical and sheath-like masses of balloons fastened to the outside surface of the cytoplasm and made a wall there, a wall that by being very new, newly formed, was too tangible and intangible, the visible embodiment of British pride, British tradition and British sovereignty. For being new, newly formed, it was too tangible and intangible, the visible embodiment of our King is the center, the heart-and-soul of respect for our King, the King of England. Their possession to be beyond any other in the restless world to-day.

If there were a crisis in Britain today and the King had to leave his court, that could not be the final court of appeal. In any more grave emergency the monarch would be placed in a position where he would be liable to incur strife. Indeed most Britons would not regard being "cricketed" to involve the monarch in political controversy.—Bran-

don Sturz



Lindbergh home in Wales

An historic mansion at Carmarthenshire, Wales, formerly the home of Aubrey Morgan, brother-in-law of Charles Lindbergh, is the present home of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh and their family. Who are shown below as they entered their automobile for a drive through the Welsh hills, pasted their home when they left the United States because of Midway threats against Jon.

Monarchy A Mighty Symbol

Britain's King Has Power To Move People For Good

The King is a symbol to Britons a living symbol of the nation's leaders, its citizens, but just as a symbol he has power above politicians, or statesmen, or armies to move the people for good. The symbol of the monarchy is a mighty one. The King is an embodiment of the mind, of man, tangible and intangible, the visible embodiment of British pride, British tradition and British sovereignty. For being new, newly formed, it was too tangible and intangible, the visible embodiment of our King is the center, the heart-and-soul of respect for our King, the King of England. Their possession to be beyond any other in the restless world to-day.

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don Sturz

Authorship Not Known

**Music Of Famous Christmas Hymn
Ascribed To Several Composers**

More than seasonal interest attaches to the controversial question in broad over the authorship of "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." The generally accepted theory was that the famous Christmas hymn was adapted by Dr. W. H. Cummings from a German hymn by Mendelssohn, but this is being disputed. The Mendelssohn "Feuergeesang" was heard first in 1840, at Leipzig, in celebration of the 400th anniversary of the invention of printing by Gutenberg. Now the question has been ascribed to both Handel and Mozart, along with several lesser musical lights, while still another group contends that the air is "traditional." Charles Wesley wrote the words.—Branchon Sturz

Rubber Road Wears Well

Experimental stretches of rubber highway laid in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, have worn well for many months, according to report from there, in the heart of rubber plantations. Here and there, it is stated, it is necessary to re-knead the edges with bitumen.

Cattle Travel On Raft

For years the cattle brought by farmers from the Isle of Man to the Caif of Man, a small island off the south coast, have swum across the Sound. Animal lovers have protested that it is hardly fair to the cows to make them swim, so they are now to travel in comfort on a raft.

Chuborn in London the other day has been christened "Oliver Twist Pickwick." It must look like Dickens.

Started Farm Contests

One hundred years ago King George the Fourth, of his own accord

started a movement aimed at "encouraging honest and industrious laborers," as a result of which ploughing matches and sheep-shearing contests were shortly afterwards instituted.

The foreleg of a horse from knee to hoof corresponds with the middle finger of a man's hand.

Brush your loaf of bread with melted shortening before baking to get a fine even brown crust.

There are about 160,000 uses for wire.

Has Only Three Pupils

School Built Especially For Children Of Scotch Shepherds

In a clearing in a Scotch shepherd's Scotland, the smallest school in the British Empire is thriving. It was built last May to comply with an Act of Parliament which rules that no child may walk more than three miles to school. Three students, James McElroy, a shepherd, are the sole pupils. Every morning they finish their meal in the shepherd's house on the moors, and set out on their three-mile trudge to school. Strict hours are observed, and the children are seldom late. A teacher cycles three miles every day from her home to instruct.

Leaves often are found to contain starch especially at the end of a long period of bright illumination. They seldom contain starch in the morning or on cloudy days.

Most botanists recognize about 100 species of the genus *Urtica*. The horticultural varieties, crosses and hybrids, however, is very large, more than 3,000 varieties being listed.

Another Wonder Clock

Plays Pipe Organ, Talks, Sings, And Tells Time

What is claimed to be the world's most wonderful clock has been made by a seventy-year-old man, Mr. Martin Shearer, of Akron, Ohio. This clock which took ten years to build, is designed to be as companionable as a machine. It plays a regular recital pipe organ and can be made to recite, talk and sing. It contains 5,000 pieces of wood, several miles of electric wire and is valued at \$50,000. The clock also indicates the time according to 27 of the principal cities of the world.

Penalty For Destroying Pasture

In certain districts of England a clause is often inserted in farm leases, especially at the end of a long period of bright illumination. They seldom contain starch in the morning or on cloudy days.

It is written on papyrus, in columns, and there are 25 pages well preserved. Its chief purpose was to inform its owner whether each day was lucky or unlucky for any sort of business. The Celts believed it was important to know that a certain day was the fifth of Tobi, with a new moon and a prospect of rain, as to know that it was a day when you must not start on a journey, look at the stars, wash with water, or even go outdoors before daylight. It was issued for the four years following the 57th year of Ramaeses the Great. Each one is followed by a character and a day, and the sign with its significant mark to denote propitious, indifferent, adverse. The first sign is in black ink, and the others are in red. For examples, the 25th of Tobi is "Good, good, medium, with the earth." Do not go outdoors in the evening."

Farmer Follows The Sun

Plants Crops In Several Climates And Harvests Year Round

The following is from *Time*: "With from Hardin, Mont., one day in a recent week rolled a remarkable caravan bound on an extraordinary journey. Thundering in line went three huge trucks with trailers, a tractor, a truck and two automobiles. The trucks carried six \$6,800 tractors, four giant plows, four seedling cuttins, a mass of trip hammers, lathes, forges, tools. They were bound through snowy valleys and across deserts to the sun-drenched farms rich San Joaquin Valley, and the newest venture of Tom Campbell, world's No. 1 Big Farmer."

"A chapter of U.S. history is the story of how, in 1929, farmer Tom Campbell got \$400,000 from J. W. Morgan and some other bankers and the government's permission to choose his land from 100,000 acres Indian Reservation acres, brought mass production to agriculture on the biggest scale in the world (*Time*, Jan. 9, 1928)."

"Drought and depression cost Farmer Campbell \$600,000 from 1929 to 1934, cut his wheat plantings to 20,000 acres. Through the hard winters and his expense, man and machine and skilled workers standing idle. Why not, he asked himself, scatter crops in other climates, harvest the year round by sending machines and men to the sun?"

With his equipment, experience and government credit rating with outside money, Tom Campbell leased 14,000 fertile, irrigated acres in San Joaquin Valley. When his caravan arrived he began planting 3,000 acres to date, to harvest in May and will then send his machines back with the sun to Montana."

Old Almanac

Purpose Was To Designate Lucky And Unlucky Days

An almanac which records show, is more than 3,000 years old, recently was found in one of the buried tombs of Egypt. The almanac may have vanished when he had it buried, but it was found when he had it buried again. It is written on papyrus, in columns, and there are 25 pages well preserved. Its chief purpose was to inform its owner whether each day was lucky or unlucky for any sort of business. The Celts believed it was important to know that a certain day was the fifth of Tobi, with a new moon and a prospect of rain, as to know that it was a day when you must not start on a journey, look at the stars, wash with water, or even go outdoors before daylight. It was issued for the four years following the 57th year of Ramaeses the Great. Each one is followed by a character and a day, and the sign with its significant mark to denote propitious, indifferent, adverse. The first sign is in black ink, and the others are in red. For examples, the 25th of Tobi is "Good, good, medium, with the earth." Do not go outdoors in the evening."

Cows along the South Atlantic coast answered pretty promptly to "coo wench." Dr. Kenneth Enright, who has the Black Ridge section of the cattle country to his district, says the cattle respond to "coo wench" and "koo wench." Then again, up around Cape Cod "coot coot" was the cooing call of most herds-men.

Almanacs were started with enthusiasm by several delegates, who started in pretty fair voice until complaints from startled guests flooded the desk of the convention hotel. The convention turned to the reading of poetry in San-serif.

Rubber From Goldenrod

Dream Of Edition Likely To Be Realized Soon

Rubber in small quantities has been found in goldenrod, but to date it was scarcely worth while extracting it. Now however, it is understood that the Edison Research Corporation Laboratory at Fort Myers, Florida, has discovered a method for increasing the percentage of rubber that may be obtained from the U.S. goldenrod and botanist, who works at the desk formerly used by Thomas A. Edison, said there has been a discovery which may climax the years of experimentation and bring realization to the dreams of the late scientist.

Goldenrod plants developed in seedbeds at the laboratory test 12 per cent rubber, others said. Another 8 to 10 per cent is resin. If the resin could be processed into rubber the product would be a commercial success. Acquaintances believe this is the discovery Edison has made. Edison's hope was to produce domestic rubber at least as an emergency supply. His plans were cut short by death. Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone, who encouraged Edison in his first rubber producing experiments, made it possible for the laboratory to carry on. Edison selected goldenrod because he believed it would produce domestic rubber in commercial quantities after experiment had been conducted with more than 500,000 plants. He crossed the common goldenrod with a giant variety he found growing fourteen feet high in the Florida Everglades.

Language Is Changing

Different Calls Are Used Now To Summon Cows

The rather startling information that even a cow can't be certain about things in this day and age was made available by the learned members of the Linguistic Society of America, in annual confab at New York.

Hans Kurth of Brown University said most New England agriculturists summoned their cows with "coo wench," or "come here." It is written on papyrus, in columns, and there are 25 pages well preserved. Its chief purpose was to inform its owner whether each day was lucky or unlucky for any sort of business. The Celts believed it was important to know that a certain day was the fifth of Tobi, with a new moon and a prospect of rain, as to know that it was a day when you must not start on a journey, look at the stars, wash with water, or even go outdoors before daylight. It was issued for the four years following the 57th year of Ramaeses the Great. Each one is followed by a character and a day, and the sign with its significant mark to denote propitious, indifferent, adverse. The first sign is in black ink, and the others are in red. For examples, the 25th of Tobi is "Good, good, medium, with the earth." Do not go outdoors in the evening."

Almanacs were started with enthusiasm by several delegates, who started in pretty fair voice until complaints from startled guests flooded the desk of the convention hotel. The convention turned to the reading of poetry in San-serif.

Geologists Are Puzzled

Field Of Clay In Wales Seems To Re-create Itself

A field of clay that has puzzled geologists for years seems to re-create itself. Miss Eva Lobish, who started the first railroad passenger coaches for women only, thinks women travellers are "less fussy" than men.

She adds the high-minded women of the world, in the United States, having recently been appointed special representative of the executive vice-president of the Union Pacific, W. M. Jeffers.

"Women are cleverer men about language," she says, "available on a train." Miss Lobish said recently, "and they are less fussy in demanding things, or about what they get. They carry a great deal more baggage of things."

Women do not mix or get acquainted with other passengers as readily as the men, except on the coaches for women only. There they seem to drop reserve and make friends of their fellow-women travellers quickly."

Number Was Lower

Only 15 centenarians died in 1935 as compared with 26 in 1934. Ontario leads the country with seven. Quebec and Nova Scotia have four each. British Columbia two and Manitoba, one. Eleven out of the eighteen were women.

In the old Government prison of The Hague, Netherlands, prisoners condemned to starvation were tantalized by food aromas conducted from the kitchen into the "hunger chamber" through air passages.

Not all insects, destroy plants. Some prey on the harmful species.

A way you can save on gasoline is to sit in a rocking chair at home.

Water clocks were introduced into ancient Athens and Rome to time speakers in court of law.



George Whitney

Thomas W. Lamont

President Wilson's neutrality policy during the World War and the part United States took in the war, were the main topics of discussion at a meeting of the House of Morgan, the financial house of the family.

At the meeting Senator Nye, committee chairman, that the Morgan financial interests helped to break down the neutrality policy of President Wilson and precipitated the United States' entry into the war.

On Sunday night, the 26th, the

The Man Who Knows

Whether You are talking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation don't you all about for the relief of headaches or the pain of rheumatism? If you have neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it — a comparison with the rest of us.

We say this because, before the discovery of "Aspirin," many self-called "experts" were advised against by physicians as being bad for the body. And the discovery of "Aspirin" largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken "Aspirin" year in and year out have found it has proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: **"Aspirin"** is rated among the *fastest methods* of disease control. It helps you and all common pains — and safe for the average person to take regularly.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Ludwigshafen, Germany, in the form of a cross over tablet.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"

FLEMING'S FOLLY

BY — LAWRENCE A. KEATING

SYNOPSIS

Here is an absorbing and exciting story of a man who is a born criminal — a judge and a bitter personal magnet — a girl and a man hating ridge, and a woman who is a traitor to her country.

The story begins with Link Fleming addressing a meeting of the Bone Company, a cattlemen, called together to discuss the problem of irrigation.

Ropes, the boss of the Rawhides, nearly狂怒, who seemed

to approve the plan, but was really

opposed to it for his own interest,

a derelict mining engineer, whom

Kigo would be called upon to

give his opinion. Link, however,

was not so easily taken in by the

plan, and when the Rawhides

were concerned, was only a new-

fangled way to waste money.

The Rawhides, with Buzz Hamilton and his sister, Helen, Link and Kigo stay behind and reflect about the plan. This angers Ropes, who accuses Fleming of trying to ruin him. He is then informed that his "spread" Buzz shoots at Fleming in an attempt to kill him, but fails. To compound his sins, he is shot in the stomach, and Fleming is uninjured. Buzz is arrested, and the doctor attends him and dresses his wound. Kigo suggests taking Helen to her father home instead. This incident causes Ropes to reflect on his plan.

Helen and Fleming form a partnership to provide irrigation for their own project. Link goes to see Ropes, who is surprised to find Kigo there ahead of him. Kigo tries to induce Link to turn him over to the Rawhides, but he is refused.

"Shall we start?" he asked in a low tone.

As they rode off, Link had a conversation with Helen that somehow Kigo had heard in the scene. He cast a sidelong glance at Helen and found her uncommunicative. When they reached Rawhides and were walking their horses down its main street, Otto Pieper emerged from his house. He sighted the girl and beckoned.

"I'm sorry, but I forgot I have to stop and talk to Mr. Pieper. You see, I want to tell him just how the country is the 'Trip'." It is how much money we have and all that."

He considered waiting to wait, but felt instinctively that she might pre-

fer to go on alone — so he rode, who rode with several other men a half mile behind, escort her home.

"By the way," Link said, drawing his horse up as he stopped before the bank. "I don't want to press you about this irrigation business, but I'm wonderin' if you really want to come in with me. Maybe you'd like to think it over real care-

fully. Kile, folks are so set against it."

"He called me a liar," Roper growled.

"I'll distort the truth a bit according to my views, Helen." Link went on directly, "are you heading out to the ranch?"

"Why — uh, I sort of planned going home, Helen." Kigo interposed, rubbing his head.

She hesitated while the three men watched her. "Why yes, but there's something important I want to talk to Link about."

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"No, I know," Helen exclaimed. "Nobody told me about it!" Ames Stephen growled.

"Probably some guy ridin' home drunk. Nobody got hurt."

Fleming turned to him and bowed.

"Then to prove marksmanship, get me to get someone else next time."

He bristled again. "Are you trying to make out I put some guy up to Link about?"

He then darted between the men, both of them rising to hot anger again. "STOP! Why, Link, whatever possessed you? I've known Roper for years and I know he wouldn't have anything to do with an attempted murder. That's a lot more kickin' together than much. Whatever you think of him, it's foolish to call a man a killer when you haven't the slightest proof — I, why, Link, I'm surprised at you!"

He stepped back in dismay. The suddenness of her defense of Kigo brought a look of perplexity to the rancher's rather handsome face. Fleming, however, saw the eyes, realizing he had overstepped himself. The heightening sense of trouble brewing with Roper as his chief antagonist had, perhaps, caused him to be indecisive.

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